

# Some Choice Seats Given GOP 'Liberals'

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Senate Republicans finally won the coveted lone GOP worked out committee assignments yesterday under a compromise giving complaining "liberals," and GOP newcomers some of the choice seats previously cornered by senior party members.

The assignment slate, which still gave GOP newcomers fewer plums than those handed Democratic newcomers, was promptly approved by the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who engineered assignments for his party's 64 members last week, expressed pleasure that the committees now could get down to work.

To help end the week-long wrangle over the 34 GOP committee spots, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois relinquished his cherished seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Sens. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.) GOP conference chairman, and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa) gave up seats on the new Space Committee.

The Appropriations Committee seat went to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.), the new GOP whip and a member of the recent liberal "revolt" against Dirksen. Sens. Jacob K. Javits (N. Y.) and Clifford P. Case (N. J.), two leaders of the revolt, moved onto the Space Committee.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) who opposed Dirksen for the party leadership, retained his post on the Labor Committee and got a new seat on the Public Works Committee. Last session he held seats on the Labor and Rules committees.

Of the three new GOP members, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N. Y.) apparently fared the best. He was given seats on the Banking and Interior committees.

Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa.) drew seats on Commerce and Public Works. The third GOP freshman, Sen. Winston L. Prouty (Vt.) was assigned to the Labor, Public Works, and the District Committee.

Sen. Frank Carlson (Kan.)

won the coveted lone GOP vacancy on the Foreign Relations Committee. The Republicans were entitled to only one seat under the new Democratic top-heavy committee ratio despite the departures of Sen. H. Alexander Smith (N. J.) and former GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.).

The Republican reshuffling was complicated by a new Senate rule specifying that each Senator must have at least two major committees.

Another problem, it was learned, was finding recruits for the Labor Committee—facing the thorny job of handling anti-racketeering legislation in the new Congress. Only two GOP holdovers—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.) and Cooper—remained and were joined by four "draftees"—Dirksen, Case, Javits and Prouty.

Committee assignments approved by the Senate Republican conference. (X denotes new members of committee):

Space—Bridges, Wiley, Smith, Javits (x) and Case of N. J. (x).  
Agriculture—Aiken, Young, Hickenlooper, Mundt, Williams and Schoeppel.  
Appropriations—Bridges, Saltonstall, Young, Mundt, Smith, Dworshak, Kuchel (x), Hruska (x) and Allott (x).  
Armed Services—Saltonstall, Bridges, Smith, Case of S. D., Bush and Beall (x).  
Banking—Capehart, Bennett, Bush, Beall and Keating (x).  
District of Columbia—Beall, Case of S. D. (x), and Prouty (x).  
Finance—Williams, Carlson, Bennett, Butler (x), Cotton (x) and Curtis (x).  
Foreign Relations—Wiley, Hickenlooper, Langer, Aiken, Capehart and Carlson (x).  
Government Operations—Mundt, Curtis and Capehart.  
Interior—Dworshak, Kuchel, Goldwater, Allott and Keating (x).  
Commerce—Schoeppel, Butler, Cotton, Case of N. J. (x), Morton (x) and Scott (x).  
Labor—Goldwater, Cooper, Dirksen (x), Case of N. J. (x), Javits (x) and Prouty (x).  
Post Office and Civil Service—Carlson, Langer and Morton.  
Public Works—Case of S. D., Martin (x), Cooper, Scott (x) and Prouty (x).  
Rules—Curtis, Javits and Morton (x).  
Judiciary—Wiley, Langer, Dirksen, Hruska and Martin (x).